Organize Toledo 100%

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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Truman Vetoes Bill, OPA Expires

Realtors Snipe At Housing

WASHINGTON, July 1 — (LPA) — Congressional stooges for the real estate and speculative home - builders' interests did their best last week to block hearings before the House Banking Committee on the General Housing Bill sponsored by Senators Wagner (D. N. Y.), Ellender (D., La.), and Taft (R. Ohio).

Using a parliamentary rule so dusty from disuse that Chairman Brent Spence said that in his 20-odd years of experience it had never been used in this way, Rep. Howard H. Buffett R. Nebr.) forced the committee to meet only when the House was not in session. With a tremendous log-jam of legislation which the House must vote on before it can recess for a pre-election "vacation", Buffetts maneuver was calculated to prevent committee consideration and recommendations in this session.

The General Housing bill provides for a long-range housing program to underwrite private and public housing, intended to prevent the nation from ever again suffering another acute housing shortage such as the one now affecting veterans and others seeking homes.

The bill was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate, but with Buffett and several of the other committee members dedermined to use every means to prevent the bill from reaching the floor, the outlook for House passage was dim last week.

All branches of organized labor have worked actively for the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill.

Present schedules call for Administration spokesmen to appear in support of the measure this week, after Senators Wagner, Ellender and Taft present their views.

Fostoria UAW Okays Contract

FOSTORIA, June 28 — Approval of their new contract was voiced by members of Local 533, Fostoria Spark Plug Co. in a mass meeting held here last night which was attended by **Richard Gosser**, Toledo, UAW regional director who aided in completing negotiations with the company.

Improvements in the current contract include increased pay for second and third-shift workers, 5 cents for the former and 7½ cents for the latter; practical elimination of hourly qualification limits in order to secure full vacation pay with a clause giving all veterans who returned to the plant prior to June 1 full vacation pay.

Wages Checks Paid

Wages which were increased retroactive to Jan. 16 at 18½ cents an hour have already been paid. Inequities adjusted for a majority of the hourly rated workers which were granted in addition to the 18½ cents bring the wages of these workers up to 22½ to 33½-cents increase. Inequities will be paid effective June 1.

Another important advance was a change in the progression schedule for hourly rated employes reducing the time that it takes to go fro mthe low to the top rate from one year to 90 days. Skilled departments were excepted from the change and will continue to remain on merit.

Continued on Page Two

Pledging A Consumers' Strike

"If selfish business groups persist in their desire to lead this nation into a period of boom-and-bust, I promise to persist in boycotting their products." This was the pledge taken by 1000 persons, including congressmen and delegates from Detroit, Chicago and New York, at a "Save OPA Rally" held at the base of the Washington Monument in the nation's capital. Signing the pledge are (left to right) Robert Nathan, former New Deal economic adviser and chairman of the American Veterans Committee Washington Chapter; Orson Welles, stage, screen and radio star; Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Cal.); and Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho). "Don't buy any item that's priced at more than its worth," Taylor told the rally. "Wait for prices to come down. If you refrain from buying at a high price you can force prices down." (LPA)

Addes Denies Red Baiting Charges

Will Resist Attempt To Set UAW-CIO Policies

DETROIT, July 1—George F. Addes, UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer, in a statement to the Sunday papers this week, denied that he had aligned himself with red baiting forces in the union to purge "certain minority groups."

Addes' statement followed a recent caucus held by himself, Richard T. Leonard, UAW vice-president, and representatives of R. J. Thomas, also a UAW vice-president. Talk since the meeting that both Addes and Leonard had denounced the Communists and rejected their support apparently led to the attempt by the UAW-CIO officers to clear themselves of the red baiting charge.

In the course of his statement Addes said, "It is no secret that a small minority of our members do belong to other organizations such as Socialist Party, Communist Party, ACTU, Trotskite Party and others. They all have this in common. They all attempt to use the union as a vehicle for achieving their respective organizational or political goals . . . often times their first loyalty has been to their party."

Resist Policy Making

Continuing, Addes stated that we "will resist the attempts on the part of any of these groups to set policies and formulate programs for the UAW-CIO."

Addes statement regarding resisting the efforts of minority groups to set policies in the union followed by several weeks a statement made originally by Walter P. Reuther, UAW president.

Reference to the Addes-Leonard-Thomas caucus was contained in another section of

Congress Wallops Truman

WASHINGTON July 1 (LPA) —President Truman received a setback on all three of his government reorganization proposals last week, when the House voted its disapproval.

Union representatives appeared in opposition to several parts of the three plans, which would have consolidated all government housing functions under one agency, would have placed the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation under the Coast Guard permanently, and would have transferred most of the Children's Bureau to the Federal Security Agency.

The Senate must vote on the three plans by July 16 or they automatically go into effect. If the Senate follows the House action, the plans are killed.

Trainmen May Go CIO Or AFL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (LPA)—The large Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the two rail unions that called off their nationwide strike on May 25, may join either the CIO or AFL, A. F. Whitney, brotherhood president, said here last week. In an exclusive interview with the Miami Beach Morning Star, Whitney saw affiliation as "a definite possibility." The proposal will be made at the union's convention starting here on Sept. 16.

Lima Loco To Remove Mortgage

LIMA, June 27—Members of Local 106, UAW-CIO, Lima Locomotive Works, at a well attended meeting here tonight voted to appropriate money from their building fund to take up the mortgage on their building which they purchased one year ago.

During the same meeting, the membership voted unanimously to subscribe for the UNION JOURNAL, official UAW-CIO Region 2-B weekly labor paper after hearing a brief talk by **Ollie Pecord**, JOURNAL managing editor.

Organized in 1943, the UAW-CIO won plant bargaining rights on March 30, 1943 in an NLRB conducted election in which it defeated the AFL which had held the contract for several years.

Shows Growth

Chartered as Local 106, the new union has showed remarkable progress in its contractual relations and won many advances for the plant workers.

In less than two years, the union by good management and saving was able to purchase its present property at 833 S. Main St. which it shares with Locals 711 and 975.

Allen Ireland, Local 106 president, stated that appropriate ceremonies would be held at the headquarters when the mortage is retired and formally burned.

Officers of Local 106 in addition to Mr. Ireland are **Hubert Green**, vice-president; **John Stauts**, financial secretary; **Vincent Spahr**, recording secretary; **Ralph Hadley**, sergeant at-arms; **William Aldrich**, guide; and **Carl H. Davis, Sylvan J. Burgoon** and **Fred Keith**, trustees.

Local 106 has 2,050 members.

Labor Group Charges A. L.

CHICAGO, July 1 (LPA) — Disclosure that the anti-labor bureaucracy of the American Legion has already chosen the Legion's 1947 national commander was made last week by the Natl. Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires.

To make matters worse, from a union point of view, the man selected by the Legion "kingmakers" has long been charged with being the real author of the now-repudiated superseniority theory espoused by Selective Service Director Lwis Hershey.

The man named by the kingmakers, it was reported, is Col. Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., formerly Hershey's right-hand man but now a personnel director for a large industrial firm.

According to the current Newsletter, published by the Labor Legionnaires, Griffith's selection "was brought to light by a staunch trade unionist, one of the founders of the American Legion who asked that his name be kept secret for the present.

Named as the 'clique of kingmakers' who chose Griffith were these five: Frank Belgrano, of California; William Doyle, of of Illinois; William Stern, of the Massachusetts; Phil W. Collins, Dakotas; Johnson, of Alabama.

Continued on Page Two

Copper Strike Ends

WASHINGTON, July 1 (LPA) —The nationwide copper strike that had its beginnings on Jan. 21 and at one time had more than 35,000 workers out from coast to coast came to an end last week when the final holdout, Phelps-Dodge, surrendered to the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO.

MMSW officials were jubilant over the ending of the 100-day Phelps-Dodge walkout and declared that it was the first time in history that a srike had been won agains the big firm. The new contract follows the pattern set previously in settlemens with American Smelting & Refining Co. and Kennecott, the nation's largest producer.

TOP THIS

Many union members have enrolled their entire families in the CIO Political Action Committee with four, five and six in their group, but top spot goes to Lewis Mattox, member of the Acklin Unit executive committee who has nine members of his family in good standing in PAC. Carrying membership cards in addition to Mr. Mattox are his wife Lois, sons Walter, Lewis Jr., Leroy, Marquis, James and Michael and one daughter, Anna. A 100 per cent PAC family, but big.

UAW Locals Back Klopping Workers

Refuse To Sacrifice Workers' Rights, Insist On Contract

Complete backing to the employes of the A. C. Klopping Co., who have been locked out of their plant for the past 10 weeks, was voted by representatives of Toledo UAW-CIO locals in a special meeting held at Local 12 headquarters on Friday of last week.

We're Here To Stay

Van A. Bittner, director of the CIO southern drive, told a Georgia CIO conference last week, "This drive is not temporary. It is here for generations to come—to organize all workers. We fought a war in Europe to lick dictators. We are not going to put up with industrial dictators in Georgia or in all of the south." (LPA)

In a statement to the newspapers following the meeting, Assistant Regional Director **James Crowley** said that "the dispute which resulted in the Klopping lockout must be settled."

Warning any prospective purchasers of the plant Mr. Crowley said, "if the plant is sold, we do not intend to sacrifice our point. Anyone who purchases the plant does so at their own risk and takes on the responsibility for either the settlement of the present dispute or a continuation of the case as it now stands,"

To Maintain Rights

Elaborating on the decision of last Friday's meeting which was participated in by representatives of UAW Locals 11, 12, 14, 16 and 48, Mr. Crowley said.

"The die has been cast by the present A. C. Klopping management and the UAW is determined that as long as the union exsists in Toledo that the security and rights of the workers will be protected and maintained.

"The only settlement that can be accepted is for the company to call off its lockout and return all of its employes to their jobs with full seniority and with all the other terms of its contract remaining intact."

Management Seeks Firing

The Klopping Co. management has stated that it would agree to re-open the plant if two members of the union were dumped because they are personally objectionable to the plant owner. This the union has refused to agree to do and the lockout which began nearly 11 weeks ago continues.

Efforts of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee to settle the matter have been unsuccessful with the company head refusing to sit down and discuss the issue. On its side the union has expressed its determination to stick by its position and maintains that there is no ground for the company's obstinate insistance on firing employes whose only fault is that they are objectionable on a personal basis to the company management.

NAM Snubs Congress

WASHINGTON, July 1 (LPA) —To its long history of labor hating and union busting the Natl. Association of Manufacturers last week added the memorable distiction of thumbing its nose at Congress.

The NAM was invited by the House Labor Committee to present its views before a special subcommittee investigating the basic causes of industrial disputes headed by Rep. A. B. Kelley (D. Pa). CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods leaders were also invited and all accepted.

The NAM, however, risking a contempt citation, snubbed the request and in a surly letter to Kelley asserted that "The NAM does not believe that any further study should be used to delay legislation correcting the abuses which already are apparent." The big business mouthpiece then referred the Congressional group to a copy of its anti-labor program which follows closely along the lines of the Case Bill.

Many Congressmen were shocked by this show of arrogance on the part of the NAM, and Kelley promptly wrote in reply, "The subcommittee dislikes to bring a charge of contempt against the NAM and hopes your decision may be reconsidered." A week later the NAM gave no indication that it would accede to the courtesy usually given to any Congressional group and appear to testify.

Local 12 Steps Up Organization

In keeping with the policy expressed by the UAW-CIO International union's Atlantic City convention last March, to organize the unorganized, Local 12 has intensified its organization drive in Toledo and has succeeded in winning bargaining rights in one shop and has several others ready for NRLB elections.

Latest addition to Local 12 is the Standard Tool and Die Co., 397 Philips Ave. whose employes voted overwhelmingly for UAW-CIO in an NLRB election held here on Wednesday of last week.

Officers of the new Unit are **Lawson Dean**, chairman; **Paul Long**, vice-chairman and **Ray Tomeczewski** secretary. **Howard Rediger** of the Local 12 staff was in charge of the organizational work.

Meetings of the new Unit will be held on the second Monday of each month at 8:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters.

Applies For Election

A petition of an NLRB election at the Carl F. Weissenberger Chevrolet Co., 944 Philips Ave. was filed on June 28 by Attorney **Lowell Gerlich** on behalf of the union.

Organizational work in the Weissenberger establishment covers 21 auto mechanics who formerly were under AFL jurisdiction. **Burny Zawodny**, representing Local 12 is in charge of the drive. **Cyrus Martin** and **Randolph Gray** are also assigned to the organizational drive among he garage mechanics.

Other petitions for election will be filed in the near future.

Will Pay Veterans

Veterans employed by the Bliss Foundry Co. will receive full vacation pay according to senjoriy, according to **Tom Markley**, Unit chairman who stated that the company had informed him last week of its decision.

Byrd Gets Bird

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), one of the Senate's worst union-haters, got the horse laugh from his colleagues last week after proposing to fire 1,243,670 federal employes, supposedly for "economy." Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) disclosed that Virginia, ruled by the Byrd machine, had increased its payroll almost as much as the United States government did between 1924 to 1942. With war agencies eliminated the United States increase was 92½% while Virginia's was 278%. (LPA)

Vets Must Join Too

NEW YORK, July 1 (LPA)—A closed shop is a closed shop and an employe in a closed shop must join the union and remain in good standing whether he is an ex-serviceman or not.

That in effect was the decision of an arbitrator selected by Local 830, Retail & Wholesale Employes-CIO, and a local photographic supply house to settle a dispute over the reemployment rights of a veteran who refused to join the union.

The ruling was hailed as a victory by the CIO over Selective Service interpretations which have previously insisted that union contract provisions shall have no part in determining a veteran's re-employment rights. The circumstances of the Local 830 case were not altered, the arbitrator found, by the fact that the closed shop agreement was signed 39 days before the employe was drafted and that he remained a non-union man during those 39 days.

The arbitrator's decision, which is expected to be precedent-setting throughout the country, was based on these

Continued on Page Two

Women Still Working

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Most of the women who took jobs for the duration of the war have now quit, according to figures made public last wek by Frieda Miller, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Dept. of Labor. Although the number of women workers dropped 2,650,000 from VJ-day to May, 1946, there were only 20,000 more women seeking work in May, 1946, than at the time the shooting war ended last August.

House Votes 20 Days Extension

WASHINGTON, July 2 (LPA)—Presidential veto of the mangled OPA bill passed by Congress brought to the White House thousands of congratulatory messages from all sections of the country. Few criticized the Truman act except those who were critical of his attack on Senator Robert A. Taft, Senate leader of the fight to cripple price control.

Hardly had the sound of congressional debate on the bill died down when triumphant manufacturers, retailers and landlords began to get cold feet about their victory.

Threats of a nationwide buyers' strike by the housewives of the country caused their nervousness and many of them announced in statements to the nation's newspapers that they were not contemplating any immediate increase in commodity prices.

House Votes Extension

Read-It-And Weep Dep't.

WASHINGTON, July 1, (LPA)—Your dollar bought less last week because OPA has approved of price increases on these items:
Anthracite coal — average of 90½c per ton
Small electrical tools
Shoes — reflects leather price boost
Beer — 1c per bottle
Sanitary napkins — 3c per box of 12
Vacuum cleaners — second rise, now 15% over 1941 prices.

Congress is definitely over the barrel by the somewhat unexpected action of the President in vetoing the bill, hastened last night to vote a 20-day extension to the OPA, an action which was not concurred in by the Senate which decided not to act except possibly to maintain rent controls which even Senator Taft conceded are necessary.

Climax of the fight to save OPA was the resignation of Chester Bowles, OPA administrator who removed himself from the picture apparently in a last minute endeavor to give the President the courage to go through with the veto.

In accepting Bowles resignation, the President expressed the hole that the resigned director would continue to give the administration his backing.

Threaten Strike

The proposed buyers strike proposed spontaneously in several localities would take the form of refusal to buy any goods not needed to feed the wage earners' families. "Don't buy any item that is priced at more than it is worth. Wait for prices to come down," Senator Glen Taylor (D. Idaho) told a rally in

Continued on Page Two

Big Business Gulps Down Smaller Firms

Corporate Mergers On Increase Since V-J Day

WASHINGTON, July 1 (LPA) — The drive of big business and corporate industry toward monopoly control and the consequent squeezing out of smaller business was emphasized for the second time in a month last week in an official government report.

Commerce Secretary H. Wallace declared that there has been a marked rise in the number of corporate mergers since VJ Day with more and more small firms being gobbled up by the giants. Wallace's report found that mergers and acquisitions in the fourth quarter of 1945 hit the highest level since 1931 with indication that the high rate will continue.

Similar conclusions were drawn earlier in the month by the Senate Small Business Committee which reported to Congress that monopoly control of U. S. business and industry had grown enormously during the war years and was likely to continue.

Big Business Agrees

Even big business itself agrees with these conclusions, it was disclosed last week. A survey made by the N. Y. Journal of Commerce found "an accelerated trend toward corporate consolidation involving acquisition of small producers by larger companies, or the merging of smaller concerns with each other to strengthen their position."

OPA price ceilings and the "labor problem" were both cited by the paper as the reasons for the trend to corporate giantism.

Continued on Page Two

LMC Fails To Stop Transport Strike

Reject Proposal To Submit Dispute To Local Committee

Thousands of Toledoans awoke Tuesday morning to find themselves without transportation as a result of the decision made by the streetcar and bus operators, AFL, rejecting recommendations of their executive committee to submit their dispute with the Community Traction Co. to a fact-finding panel of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

Thousands of workers were stranded at their jobs and other thousands discovered that the strike had started when they stood for long periods of time on street corners, bus and car stops for transportation that never came.

Thumbing rides to jobs became the order of the day and hundreds of office and factory workers arrived late on the job Tuesday morning.

Conference Fails

Decision to reject the L-M-C offer to establish a fact-finding committee came at a meeting held at 1 a. m Tuesday morning. A previous meeting had been held in the Commodore Perry Hotel at 3 p. m. Monday attended by union and company representatives and representatives of the L-M-C Committee.

Principal issue is wages with the union demanding 30 cents and the company offering 5 cents an-hour increase.

Walter A. Morgan, union business agent, told the L-M-C representatives that the only thing which could prevent the work stoppage would be concessions from the company satisfactory

Continued on Page Two

PAC Class Starts Election Studies

Third Party Talk Is Heard By Students

WASHINGTON, July 1 — (LPA) — More than 500 "students" from 36 states, last week sweated out four of Washington's hottest summer days learning how to make next fall's election campaigns the most heated their communities had ever experienced.

Under the auspices of the Nat'l Citizens' Political Action Committee, the students attended a "School of Political Action Techniques" to learn the broad outlines and the details of running a political campaign.

The school's "principal", NAPAC director C. B. Baldwin, indicated to the students that he was in favor of a third party if the Democratic Party continued to contain both Henry Wallace and Senator Bilbo, and the Republicans held the allegiance of both Senators Morse and Taft.

"If the Democratic party continues on the road to reaction," Baldwin said, "there will be a third party, whether Mr. Truman likes it, whether Mr. Hannegan likes it, or whether Mr. Henry Wallace likes it."

Wallace Favors Dems

The students were given a philosophical lecture by Commerce Secretary Wallace, who in a well-cheered informal speech told each class that they stood a ten times better chance to carry out a progressive program in the Democratic than in the Republican Party.

Republican Senator Wayne Morse, and Democratic Natl. Committee vice-chairman Oscar Ewing told why the '46 elections will be significant.

Speaking for the CIO, Clifford MacAvoy told the school that the major issues of the 1946 Congress, so far as labor was concerned, included the treatment accorded OPA and the anti-labor legislation such as President Truman's emergency bill and the Case bill.

Part Of Strategy

Referring to the last bill, McAvoy said that the Case bill was "part of the grand strategy to paralyze the organizaions of the working people" to drive the unions into the same situation that

Continued on Page Two

PAC Class Starts Election Studies

Continued from Page One

America found herself in after the first World War.

He compared the action of the House this week in citing a spokesman for the National Council for Soviet American Friendship for contempt in refusing to produce records before the House Un-American Committee, with the "red-raids" by Attorney General A. Merrill Palmer in the 1920's.

Students Learn How

Students settled down to the painstaking work of learning how to analyze a candidate's record, how to deal with a Congressman, how to run good meetings, put out good printed propaganda, and even had a practical illustration of how to operate an amplifier when the one Rep. Outland was talking into developed a squeal in the midst of his talk.

An informal poll of one of the largest classes showed that about a third of the students were unionists, another third came from local citizens political action groups, and the remainder were individuals — among them three representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers. Except for the Teamsters Union and AFL students from Washington and New York, the labor representatives came from CIO unions.

"Graduation exercises" featured speeches by Senator Claude Pepper (D. Fla.), President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of Natl. Citizens PAC.

Vets Must Join Too

Continued from Page One

points: 1—Even though he was not a union member the veteran was represented by the union at the time the contract was signed. 2—He came back to his job under the same conditions—a non-union member of a closed shop, pending application for union membership. 3—Nothing in the Selective Service Act "negates or lessens the legality or biding effect" of the closed shop contract.

Therefore under the arbitrator's ruling the veteran was given 30 days to pay back dues and join the union or lose his job.

Here's Your Inflation

WASHINGTON, July 2 (LPA) —Don't look now, but those dollar in your wallet shrank last week. And it wasn't any of your fault. OPA allowed the following price increases between June 13 and 20:

Soft Coal—about 40½ cents per ton.

Bread—1 cent lb.

Rolls—1 cent dozen.

Restuarant—General field day for price increases including in-plant feeding establishments.

Cotton and wool hosiery and underwear — (yarn price increase)

Apples—1 cent lb.

Coffee—5 cents a lb. very soon.

Nurse uniforms, utility aprons, children's play suits, doctors gowns and suits, bakers' coats and aprons, men's and boy's bathrobes.

Fresh green peas-decontrolled.

Brass plumbing fixtures—15% increase.

Iron and steel windows—18% increase.

Warm air furance fans and blowers.

Attic ventilating fans.

Household chinaware—7%

Sugar—1 cent on 5 lbs.

Aluminum cooking utensils.

Butter—11cents lb.

Cheese—6 cents lb.

Evaporated Milk—1 cent tall can.

Replacement tires—3.3%

Inexpensive dining room chairs and highchairs.

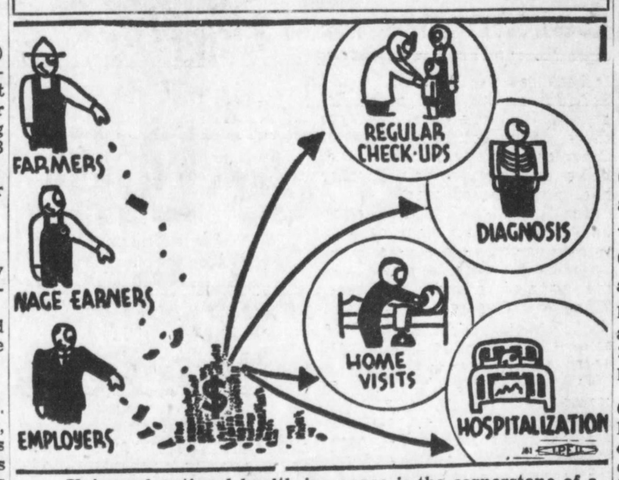
Canned vegetables — 1946 pack.

Canned fruit, catup and chili sauce—(reflect ½ cent lb. sugar price increase)

Dems Get Black Eye

CHICAGO (LPA) — Texas' reactionary Democratic machine got another black eye this week when the American Ass'n of University Professors censured administrators of the University of Texas for ousting liberal Homer P. Rainey who is now running for governor of Texas against the machine opposition. Faculty members were praised by the AAUP for their "courage and tenacity in opposing systematic persistent and continuous attempts by a politically dominent group to impose its social and educational views upon the university."

The Nation Needs Health Insurance



Universal national health insurance is the cornerstone of a totally effective health program, according to the National Farmers Union which prepared this chart. The program, such as embodied in the pending Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, should be national and compulsory, declared the NFU, "because the poorer people in the poorer states simply do not have the income to finance an adequate health program out of their own earnings." (LPA)

Fostoria UAW Okays Contract

Continued from Page One

Skilled department increases amounted to 26½ cents.

Restore Employes

Three discharged employes were restored to their jobs, one of whom was dismissed by the company for union activities during the plant organization drive in 1943.

Ralph Brown, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the regional office aided in contract negotiations. Members of the plant bargaining committee were Robert Chapman, chairman; Florence Sickles, vice-chairman; Louise Patterson, secretary. Delbert Shontz, Elizabeth Mezaros, Clarence Rosier, F. C. Sherman, James Rice and Cleo Warrington.

The company is a subsidiary of the Electric Auto-Lite Corp. and employs 1,000.

Jeweler Is Former CIO Member

Phil Thal who recently opened his ultra-modern jewelry store at 611 Adams St. is a former member of CIO, Local 927, Columbus, Ohio. He was born and raised in Toledo and joined that local while working his way through Ohio State University. He proudly carries his CIO card and wants all other members to feel welcome in his store.

Superior Strike Is Nearing End

End of the Superior Metal Spinning Co. strike is believed near, it was announced this week by **James Crowley**, assistant to Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Mr. Crowley expressed the opinion that the settlement would probably come late this week following settlement of the issues in the dispute. The plant was closed May 13 following the discharge of a union employe and involved disputes over wages and contract.

Howard Rediger represented Local 12 and James Crowley the International UAW-CIO in negotiations with the company management.

Stage Union Chief Opposed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The international convention of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators (AFL) in Bridgeport, Conn., on July 22 will see the third attempt by William Bennett, business representative of the Washington local, to unseat President Richard Walsh. Bennett, who announced his candidacy last week received 416 of the 993 votes at the 1944 convention, losing the election by 81 votes.

Laborites Hit Draft Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 1 — (LPA) — The wartime draft act, with many modifications, was extended by vote of Congress last week. Almost at the same time, Congress voted pay boosts to members of the armed forces which range from 20 per cent for privates to 10 per cent for higher officers.

After weeks of maneuvers, Congress finally produced a Selective Service Act, which will extend to March 31, 1947 and cover men from 19 to 45. Drafting of 18-year-olds was eliminated after an acrimonious debate in the House-Senate conference committee. Fathers are exempted from the draft, and fathers now in the service are to be released after Aug. 1 this year.

A limit of 18 months is placed on service of draftees, and men now in the Army are eligible for discharge if they have served for 18 months.

Labor Protests

An immdiate protest over the 45-year top age limit was made to Congressmen by eight labor leaders, who charged that the 45-year provision "is aimed at drafting strikers as provided in President Truman's bill."

Signers of the labor charge, which was made public by the Workers Defense League, are: A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Willard S. Townsend, president of the United Transport Service Employees; Victor G. Reuther, educational director of the United Auto Workers; Sol Stetin, New Jersey regional director of the Textile Workers Union; Harold J. Gibbons, St. Louis director of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees; Martin Gerber, New York regional director of the United Auto Workers, and Michael Harris, Pennsylvania regional director of the United Steelworkers.

The American Legion-sponsored permanent military conscription bill — which was pushed unsuccess fully before the temporary extension was finally voted — has been reintroduced by Rep. Andrew J. May (D. Ky.) and Senator Chan Gurney (R. S. D.) The War Dept. has an official committee that is detailed to work with the Legion on the measure, according to the Natl. Legionnnire. Organized labor has vigorously opposed passage of peacetime conscription legislation.

Strike Enters 5th Month

NEW YORK (LPA)—A strike which began March 1 against the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. continued last week as negotiations between the CIO Electrical Workers and the company became stalemated over a union security provision. The dispute was placed in the hands of a U. S. concilliator.

Cheesecake And Corn

This is just about the corniest picture that's come across any labor editor's desk in moons. The story we are asked to believe is that actresses on the movie set of "Bel Ami" went on strike against wearing corsets in the film. This gal, Darleen DeMos (if it matters) is supposed to be arguing with Director Albert Lewin and "demanding instant relief from the strangulation and freedom to exercise her talents." It's straight corn, but.. oh, well, it's also cheesecake. (LPA)

Big Business Gulps Down Small Firms

Continued from Page One

"Union strength is expected to increase both from a financial and membership standpoint," the Journal of Commerce said, "and this factor alone will bring on a tendency toward bigness in business as a means of better withstanding further attacks from labor."

Wallace predicted that if the merger trend continues it will have a serious effect on the nation's life because the opportunities for small business will be greatly reduced.

The merger drive, Wallace reported, has been most pronounced in textile mills, metal producing and fabricating paper mills, drug and pharmaceutical companies, dairy concerns and alcoholic beverages.

Wisconsin School Booms

MADISON, WISC. (LPA) — More than 700 union card-holding students will take advantage of the courses of study offered at the U. of Wisconsin School for Workers here during the next 10 weeks. A record-breaking attendence is predicted the two-weeks institutes sponsored by seven international unions, both AFL and CIO, as well as by church groups supporting labor, and by the cooperatives. Auto workers, will have special courses.

Truman Vetoes Bill, OPA Expires; Extension Voted

Continued from Page One

the Washington Monument grounds.

Miss Mildred Gutwilling chairman of the New York City Consumer Council said, "we urge consumers not to purchase any clothing, refrigerators, radios, furniture, household wares and to buy only as much of the necessities of life as they need to feed their families."

Despite statements of business that prices would be held, livestock, rents, retail prices and commodities increased throughout the entire country.

Meanwhile, OPA Administrator Paul Porter in a statement here last night stated that rising prices are an indication that speculators are betting on inflation and warned, "I think that they will find they have put their money on the wrong horse."

Labor Is Watching

Labor leaders let it be known that they are watching Congress and have taken all available means to reach congressmen in an effort to have a price control bill passed that will really control prices. Thousands of members of labor unions, consumers groups and other organizations have wired their representatives urging them to enact legislation to protect the people of the nation from uncontrolled inflation.

Several states, notably Massachusetts, have acted to place ceilings on rents to protect the public from increases expected as a result of the folding of controls.

In Ohio, Governor Frank J. Lausche indicated that he would call a special session of the state legislature to control rents.

In Washington, matters are confused with the administration insisting on a real control bill and Senator Taft repeating his words that there will be no control bill now that the President saw fit to kill the only one that Congress would give him to sign.

Politicians see in the price control fight, one of the major issues to be brought up in the 1948 presidential election.

* * *

Toledo labor leaders have urged their members to write to Congressmen Homer A. Ramey and George Bender and to Senators Huffman and Taft and urge them to get behind a real price control bill.

Plans are being considered by CIO to aid in organization of the consumers and to take whatever action may be necessary to meet the situation Price increases that already have taken place have practically erased recent wage gains given the workers and further increases will lead to new wage demands.

Richard Gosser, UAW director, several weeks ago warned that additional wage demands would be made if prices continued to mount and expressed the opinion that it would be better to hold the price line than to go through another period of strikes and delayed production.

Consumers' Strike Mentioned

Locally, there has been considerable discussion of organizing a consumers' strike here, but no definite action has been taken along this line. CIO in a meeting here in May passed a motion to organize consumers' groups and the UAW-CIO Regional Conference held June 22 at Cedar Point passed a similar motion.

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary, said that he believed action would be taken here to combat lack of price ontrols. "Public opinion is crystallizing rapidly and I am positive that we in Toledo will not lag behind any other section of the country in our demands that effective price controls be placed back in force and maintained for as long a period as the condition of the country demands," he said.

William B. Duck, Jr., CIO member of the Toledo OPA Labor Advisory Board, expressed the view that some suitable action would be taken soon by the consumers to force Congress to pass a price control bill. Said he, "We simply won't stand still and allow our elected representatives get away with a bill like the one they presented to the President. We want real controls. We want Ramey and the other people who are supposed to represent us to get in there and do as we want them to or else. Everybody seems to be against price control except the people."

Guaranteed Wage Studied

WASHINGTON, July 1 (LPA) —Progress was reported last week in preparation of a government-sponsored study on the guaranteed annual wage. Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard U. economist, and Prof. Paul A. Samuelson of Mass. Institute of Technology, have been hired to report on whether such annual wage guarantees are workable and whether such plans lead to a more stable and expanding economy.

The guarateed annual wage proposal is expected to be presented in negotiations with the steel industry by the United Steelworkers of America next year. The CIO Shipyard Workers and Packinghouse Workers have also advanced the proposals.

The Steelworkers have indicated that they would ask pay for at least 40 hours each week, pay for 50 weeks each year, plus vacations, to cover all regular workers who have worked a three month trial period or more.

LMC Fails To Stop Transport Strike

Continued from Page One

to the union membership.

C. H. Forsgard, president of the traction company, charged that the strike action was a violation of the union's contract which contains a no-strike clause.

Representing the L-M-C Committee were Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, committee chairman; William Sturm, labor member, and A. G. Spieker, industry member. Jerome Gross, L-M-C secretary, attended the meeting as an observer

Approximately 500 employes —car and bus operators and mechanics and garage men are affected by the strike. No further meetings were arranged.

Aid Survey

NEW YORK, June 17 (LPA) —Kermit Eby, CIO director of reseach and education, and Robert Watt, AFL international representative, have been named to a special committee to take part in an extensive survey of the foreign economic relations of the United States, the Twentieth Century Fund announced here last week. The committee will review a factual survey of America's world trade and financial position during the post-war years and will make recommendations for public policy.

Labor Asks Hobb's Veto

WASHINGTON, July 1 (LPA) —President Truman, caught in heavy crossfire from the Natl. Association of Manufacturers on the one side and organized labor on the other, could not make up his mind last week whether or not to veto the Hobbs ("anti-racketeering") Bill.

Both CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green asked Truman for a veto, but the President, undecided, called in members of his cabinet to get their opinions first.

Murray told Truman that the Hobbs bill, formerly a part of the vetoed Case Bill, "was passed in order to project the existing anti-racketeering Act against a deliberately ambiguous background in the hope that anti-labor judges might apply its extremely severe penalties to the legitimate activities of labor organizations."

Appeals For Veto

Green, in his appeal for a veto, declared that "By implication at least the act makes it a felony to strike and to picket peacefully and to take other legitimate and peaceful concerted action when strikes are resorted to by those employed in the transportation industry . . . The bill is susceptible of broad dangerous interpretations by the courts."

Labor was not alone in condemning the bill. The Chicago Sun, editorially, called it "Another Monstrosity" and asserted:

"The Hobbs measure would make it 'robbery' and 'extortion' to 'obstruct or delay' interstate commerce 'in any way or degree.' Let a mass picket line form for 20 minutes which could easily be handled by local police, and union members would be liable to 20 years in federal prison as 'racketeers.' Even peaceful picketing, if any incident occurred which someone could claim caused 'fear of injury,' would expose union members to 'anti-racketeer' prosecution."

Addes Denies Red Baiting Charges

Continued from Page One

the Addes statement to the effect that "there was a general agreement that the so-called Addes-Thomas-Leonard group must provide the leadership of the vast majority of our members who are non-political and who have no outside loyalties."

Many Local union people confess themselves confused with the Addes statement in view of the strong Communist support given the UAW secretary Treasurer in the 1943 UAW-CIO Buffalo convention and again in 1944 and recently at the Atlantic City meeting.

Both vice-presidents Richard T. Leonard and R. J. Thomas were also given the strong support of the Communist group and its official organ, The Daily Worker in the UAW-CIO March convention.

WSB Stops Wage Cut

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Wage Stabiliation Board, with employer members dissenting, last week turned down an application from Brooks-Metcalf & Co. of Louisville, Ky., for a wage decrease retroactive to Jan. 1, 1945.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We are sorry that many members who want to buy two-by-fours cannot be supplied as the scrap shed only receives three or four loads of the hard variety daily. To make everything above board, when there are 10 or more buyers for those loads, badge numbers are written out and put in a hat, shaken, and one ticket for each load is drawn out. We know of no way that is fairer than that.

The longer we have to do business with certain members of supervision the more certain we are that the only people for whom they have any love is themselves. They definitely prove that when it comes to trying to lighten the load for the handicapped. How can they tell but they might get in that class some day and will try and get help from those they refused to help. The higher some climb up the ladder of success, the farther they will fall when their time comes. Your Union has never asked the impossible from supervision, but it has been the other way around a great many times.

Because July 4th is on Thursday this year and our regular meeting would be on the 5th, many members will be out of town for the weekend. For this reason our regular meeting was postponed until July 19th at Scott High School. Why not get in the habit of attending your Unit meetings and find out about all the new work your Union is getting for you.

The public pressure must be getting too strong for the reactionaries in Congress from the way they are voting. We hope every worker and members of their families keep up their good work; it's the only way we can keep them in line with our policies.

We wonder if there is any truth in the rumor that Carl Betz was put on the supervisory list of the Mail Order as a spotter. He has been seen in a certain eating place during lunch hours, not eating, but watching certain members to find out what they drink. The M. O. must be adopting a "holier than thou" attitude.

Union Prexy Retires

CHICAGO (LPA)—Walter D. Mahon, the oldest member of the AFL's Executive Council, and for 52 years the international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes, retired last week at the age of 84. The union's convention paid tribute to his guidance through the 'dark' years" when unionism was fought most bitterly, and elected in his place A. L. Spradling, of Cincinnati.

Toledo Stamping Notes

by Bonetta Cox

Harry and Jerry announced their engagement the other day and the Misc. Dept. became all a-twitter. Congrats, keeds.

Birthday greetings to Alice and Shorty of the Press Birthday Club. And many more.

Press operators presented Ernie Karmol with a lovely gift. Editor's note: What was it, reporter?

The old place won't seem the same without Dean, Ernie and Papa Schaus to boss us around any more.

While most of the employes are remaining home over the 4th to catch up on their belated spring cleaning, Helen Pugh will be visiting with her mother in Cleveland.

Them there buttons that you see missing from Steve's vest popped when he became the proud daddy of a baby girl. Sweet daddy, come down to earth, you ain't the first and you won't be the last father.

The Unit has a Sinatra of its own (sans bow tie). It's none other than Jimmy Jordon.

Alice Basset got in the swim and dood it too. She's wearing a new engagement ring from the Menden kid. No wonder there's such a housing shortage.

Sari and Wanda are going to have the knot tied tightly July 3. The reason they picked the 3rd instead of the 4th is because the 4th is Independence Day and they are both giving up theirs. Congratulations to both.

Doris Printki didn't have enough work to do so she bought a canary. Which is going to outwarble the other is the $64 question.

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

Well folks, here I am back again pinch hitting for this column the remainder of the present term, which vacancy was caused by the early retirement of J. Durliat who left the service of the company to return to his former occupation.

I had a nice write up for Jimmy Durliat, but after reading last weeks column, I'm speechless. He said it all for himself. Modest Boy.

Tommy Alcock, formerly of dept. 86 and 40, now residing in Florida, was a recent visitor to the shop. Tommy seems to be doing O.K.

We come to you now with an urgent request. We have a blood bank in our shop and it is doing a great job for those persons in our plant who have found it necessary to call on the few members who are in it. During the past two weeks we have had several calls for blood and filled them. But three months must go by before those that gave can give again. We need more members now. You never need be backward about asking for blood doners when that emergency comes to your family, It makes no difference what your type is. Just stop in and see the nurse or contact yours truly for more particulars. We need your help.

We wonder if Joe Biscay Sr. has got lost. Haven't received a card in over a week, and the last one was from Grand Canyon. We feel sure Joe isn't built to take the shaking up he would get if he slipped over the edge.

Jimmy Coleman and yours truly while fishing at Port Clinton met up with the best dressed angler in the business in the person of Ray Thurman. He actually pointed out to us, one pr. Long underwear, two sweaters, three jackets, wollen socks and hip boots. As we were leaving about 2:30 a. m., we passed Ray's car with the motor running and heater on and Ray sound asleep. The temperature was 73.

Watch the change in the daily appearances of the "wolf" squad. The shop is about to have that feminine touch again. So nice of Louie to have the place tidied up a bit too.

Attention Danny Gilmore. Mr. Ringman isn't fooling about this clean-up drive. If you are hoarding any old or obsolete junk, better get rid of it or he will.

Charley Markwood of No. 3 tool crib, has been seriously ill at his home for the past 3 weeks. We, wish you a speedy recovery Charley.

Bowles Quits In Disgust

WASHINGTON July 1 (LPA)—Flatly charging that the Price Control Bill passed by both houses of Congress would "simply serve to legalize inflation," Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles handed in his resignation to President Truman immediately after the bill was sent to the White House.

Bowles, indicating that he wished to remove the issues centering around his personality, resigned July 10, and urged President Truman to veto the measure.

"Effective control of prices and rents" under the bill "would be flatly impossible, Bowles wrote. "It is my hope and belief," he told President Truman, "that Congress, following the receipt of a veto message from you, will squarely meet the issue which confronts us, and provide the legislation which is essential if we are to maintain a stable economy. In any event, that hope represents the people's last practical chance to avoid sharply increasing prices followed by a collapse."

In accepting the resignation, President Truman expressed "the hope that you may remain in public life as a champion of the principles of this Administration," and stated his appreciation of Bowles' submission of his resignation before the Senate had acted as "an emphatic answer to the fantastic charge of spokesmen for selfish interests that you sought exension of the Price Control Bill in order to perpetuate yourself in office."

NAM Attends PAC School

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Three representatives of the Natl. Association of Manufacturers will attend the School of Political Action Techniques which will be conducted here for four days beginning June 26 by the Natl. Citizens Political Action Committee. First of 39 scheduled classes will hear Postmaster-Gen. Robert Hannegan and Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.) discuss "The Significance of the 1946 Elections"

Co-Op Markets Planned

CHICAGO (LPA) — This city may soon be a shining example of successful operation by consumer cooperatives of grocery supermarkets. Chicago Consumers Cooperative, Inc.,has started a drive for $350,000 capital immediately, and $1,000,000 eventually, to set up a chain of consumer-owned, consumer-operated grocery stores. Twelve are planned soon, and an additional major market can be financed every six weeks, CCC officials predict.

Commutator Comments

Because we listened to Ed Schmidt on our way to the Region 2-B conference, we got there after going by way of Cleveland. It wasn't all bad, however, because Ed's brother had two cases of beer.

Joe is a wise guy. He waited until after we all went back to work at noon before he showed up with his wife to make sure that none of us kissed the bride. When one of the guys asked him if it was all right to kiss the bride after the wedding, Joe hesitated a minute and then said, "Wal, yes, I guess so. But, remember, not too long after."

Thanks to the members who were pall bearers last Saturday. It was a fine gesture and one that shows a good spirit.

Our two newlyweds didn't look too chipper today. Fifty years from now things will be different.

Bernard Doyan still insists that he's the boss at home. He says he will wear white shirts as long as he doesn't have to do the wasning.

Irene Smith has her toes sticking out again, but she is working with her feet under the bench.

Les Goddell is getting fat since maw cut out his pork chops.

It's an old one, but to John Grant who insists that he ran into a door, it's still new. Someone should catalog and index a list of alibis for him so he can make an attempt to find an original one.

Senate Returns USES to States

WASHINGTON, July 1 (LPA)—Over the objections of all of organized labor and of President Truman, the Senate last week voted to turn the U. S. Employment Service into a political football at the end of 1946.

There was much more at stake, however, than the 28,000 administrative jobs that go with the agency or the usual hue and cry about state's rights raised as always by southern senators. Involved were such vital questions for veterans and former war workers as the inability of one state employment office to refer a jobless worker to an opening in another state and the right of the individual states to force a skilled worker to take a ditch digger's job or else cut him off from unemployment benefits.

Truman had previously asked Congress to continue federal operation of USES at least until June 30, 1947, and vetoed one bill that would have returned the service to the various states in 100 days. One major saving was made: because the employment services after Dec. 31 will be operated with federal funds the Labor Dept. was given the power to prescribe certain rules and regulations under which the state offices will operate.

Hit NLRB Rider

WASHINGTON (LPA)—CIO Legislative Director Nathan Cowan last week demanded that the Senate Apropriations Committee remove from the National Labor Relations Board appropriations bill a "rider" forbidding the NLRB to handle any cases involving more than one million workers in the food processing and packing industries. Continued industrial peace will be threatened if these workers are removed from protection of the Wagner Act, Cowan warned the Senators.

Indiana Man Hits Parties

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. June 25 (LPA) — The Republican Party is not a vehicle which can be used to advance "liberal, progressive legislation," concluded Rep. Charles M. LaFollette (R., Ind.) recently defeated in his campaign for U. S. Senator for the Republican party state convention.

LaFollette devoted several months, with united labor support, to a campaign for nomination as candidate for the Senate on the Republican ticket but was overwhelmingly defeated.

While LaFollette made it clear to reporters that he would remain a Republican only until the conclusion of his present term in Congress, he added that the Democratic Party "is not the vehicle so long as the northern segment refuses to repudiate its southern appendage and so long as the party in Indiana refuses to take a platform stand for a direct primary system of nominating candidates."

Third party advocates in the middle west refused to comment on rumors that LaFolette was being asked to head up their group.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Now that the beer distributors are on strike the Acklin boys are sure a sorry looking lot, missing their favorite brew. Steve Wislek was seen with his tongue sticking out so far that it looked like a red necktie between his teeth. But cheer up, boys, this strike, like the others, will be won by the workers.

Eddie Osborne claims that he has made himself a slingshot and intends to use it on the sparrows which nest in the eaves at the shop in order to provide meat for his table. We also wonder what Eddie Sniadeckie's wife puts in his lunch. Up to date he has had five lunches stolen from him.

At this time the committee pleads with the people at the shop to be more attentive at the regular meetings. It is very important, due to the fact that we now are entering into an inflation period and must seek some way to solve the problems which will confront us.

Walter Traski has a 21-jewel railroad movement watch which he would like to swap for fishing tackle. Anyone interested can contact him in the shop.

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Saving Price Control

Climax to the struggle waged by Congress against the people of the United States came last week when President Truman correctly interpreting the temper of the country vetoed the OPA bill and forced a congressional showdown.

Nobody should allow themselves to be deceived by the claims of many business people, landlords and others who found themselves in the driver's seat July 1 because of the complete absence of controlling legislation. It is safe to assume, however, that every business will increase its prices, little by little, until the inflation which the consumers of the country have feared finally becomes reality.

Nor is Congress particularly happy over the situation into which it has forced the country. Not one of them, from Senator Taft down to the most obscure congressman, but who realizes the critical situation which faces the people as a result of the irresponsible and illogical action of both houses.

Not even Senator Taft who led the fight to give us a price control that did not control has not had the courage to come out flatly and declare himself opposed to any and all controls. That would be political dynamite. Instead, he has used the same pussyfoot methods adopted by business since price controls have been lifted, at the same time intent upon making it possible for those who control the market to gouge the consumers for all they will or can take.

Taft and his type, as well as business, are seemingly telling the people of the country, "we don't want to hurt you. We won't rob you. Just trust us and everything will be all right." At the same time, they are seeking to lull the country into the belief that what has been done by Congress is not harmful and will not lead to a dangerous inflationary spiral.

Labor which will stand the brunt of the inflationary process is not unaware of what it faces in the months which lie ahead. And while labor leaders generally are opposed to increasing wages as the answer to rapidly rising prices, they have little or not alternative in the face of their inability to convince Congress that holding the price line would tend to stabilize our economy.

In the months which lie ahead labor will again be forced to demand higher wages to meeting the rising cost of living, and again the workers will be forced to strike to enforce their demands upon the employers. As strikes multiply, the press, radio and paid propagandists of big business will again blame labor for forcing up prices by their demands and we will be off to a flying start for the same toboggan which marked the economic debacle of the early thirties.

Knowing all these things, the government is now expected to show leadership in saving big business and its servile congressional stooges from themselves. The Roosevelt administration did it and unless Truman follows suit and shows more leadership than he has demonstrated up to this time, nothing can prevent us from racing headlong into the chaos for which we are now surely headed.

Price control which really controls is the only possible way that we can save the economic system and prevent the country from experiencing the economic disaster which Congress seems determined to force upon us.

Union technicians in Hollywood breathed a sigh of relief last week when a Federal court decided that the film, "The Outlaw" starring buxom Jane Russell, should not be suppressed as obscene. The entire issue including the question of the world's future was cleared up by Dr. Henry V. Nier, a biologist, who declared that the Rusell gal is a box-office draw because she symbolizes "the well-endowed, fecund woman who will make the survival of the human race possible in an atomic age."

* * *

Red faces blossomed in official Washington last week faster than nasturtiums. First the old-line Democrats got their mailing lists mixed up and invited several Republicans to a private Democratic caucus. While the Republicans were still smirking broadly at their Democratic colleagues, the GOP high command made the same mistake and asked some Democrats to a hush-hush Republican powwow. Then to top off the whole comedy President Truman, who has already pulled enough boners to hold any president for three terms, sent a nomination to the Senate for confirmation and then pulled it back in a hurry because the post was already filled.

* * *

The "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" oil pipelines have been surplus property for months. Up until this week the War Assets Corporation had no suggestion to keep them from going to rust. Then the mail brought the proposal that the two lines could be used to send Texas jackrabbits to the New York markets—instead of using shipping space.

High Wages A Myth

by Ben Dor

The second war to make the world safe for democracy is now safely over. Now let's look to see who got the money that was poured out to pay for the war and at what this money can do to the democracy we fought for.

Everybody knows what the score was before the war. President Roosevelt put it very well when he said that one-third of the nation was ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed.

During the war, there was a lot of screaming about how rich workers were getting. We were supposeod to be putting in full time fighting Hitler, we had to take a few minutes off every now and then to apologize for the big money we were making, and for how well off we were.

We can stop guessing, because the figures are coming in. Also, we can stop apologizing, for the figures show that, as a result of the war, the rich are still very, very rich. And the poor are still very much with us,

TWO REPORTS

Within the same week, the government has made public two reports. The first of these by the Senate Special Committee on Small Business, was called .."Economic ..Concentration and World War II." You ought to get a copy and look it over. It tells a lot about the future of this country, and of the democracy we fought to protect.

It shows, for example, that the big corporations — there are really just a few of them—came out of the war with even greater power than they had before. This "tiny majority" of the business population, 2% of the manufacturing firms of the country, in 1944 had over 60% of the employes. "Their size and power," says the report, "has grown more dominating than ever." They have more cash, more know-how, and more advertising power. it is in times of depression that small business gets squeezed out. In times of boom, small business gains on its big competitors. But during the war boom, according to the report, the opposite happened.

WHO HAS SAVINGS?

The richest 10% of the people together own 60% of the bonds and the money in bank accounts.

The poorest 40% of the people own about 1%. The biggest amount owned by anybody in this group is less than $200.

In case you're surprised, let me remind you that before you can buy bonds and put money in the bank, you've got to earn some money.

Take the poorest 30% of.. the population — those people Roosevelt talked about. **The whole gang together, 30% og the population, earned about 9% of the income that year. But their neighbors across the tracks, the richest 10% of the population, together earned 29% of the income—proportionately ten times as much.**

Again, these are prosperity figures. As things get worse, this picture will get worse too. Fewer and fewer people will have more and more of the money.

But what it means right now is that your job depends on how just a few people behave—the few people who have the dough. What they decide to buy, you can have a job making. As long as they spend, you work; when they've bought all they want, you're through.

The other people around you may want and need the things you can make, but that doesn't help. They haven't got the savings to buy them with, and their current incomes won't support production very long.

These figures should be required reading for every member of every union in the country. They should be read and explained to every voter, before he goes down to vote next election day. They should be laid before every candidate for office whose name appears on the ballot. And he should be asked what he intends to do about them.

What, Mr. Voter, are we going to do about it?

PICKET'S PRAYER

God, I strike my soul to save
From fetters fitted to a slave.
If I should sarve before I'm free
O Lord, let Truman bury me.

* * *

Congress slaughtered OPA last week without regard even to a decent burial. It was fitingly ironic, therefore, for OPA to announce at the same time the end of all price ceilings on hearses and funeral cars.

* * *

The month's most convincing argument was made in a newspaper letter column. You can't call the reactionary Congressional coalition the Democublican or the Republi-crats or anything so complicated, says the writer. Call them the "Demireps," which the dictionary defines as persons "of doubtful reputation."

NO!

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Look, folks. Let's get together this week and hate a lot of lousy politicians.

And why shouldn't we hate the screwballs in Washington who tried and succeeded, at least up to now, in doing a job on price controls? Who ever heard of anyone loving a guy who robbed them?

If there is any doubt in your mind about getting robbed, remove it. Have patience, fellow sufferers, you'll get nicked in time and for plenty.

One of the more glaring differences between a stickup man and the people who are now getting set to give you a good shaking down is that the highwayman and burglar usually only rob you once. The legitimate gougers and shakedown artists who are now rolling up their sleeves, rubbing their hands with happy anticipation and preparing to pick your pockets rob you daily.

But don't blame the businessmen, wholesalers, retailers, industrialists and other plunderers of the public's purse entirely. They were merely the people who asked Congress to open your purse so they could steal you blind. The people to really blame are the RATafts, the haples Homers and their ilk who just can't help themselves.

LOOK AT HOMER

Have you ever taken a good look at Hapless Homer Ramey's voting record in Congress? Well, you should. You'll be amazed at the effrontery, the collosal nerve of this fellow. He's not only the kind of a guy who opens your purse for the other fellow to help himself, but he tries to make you believe that he's doing you a great favor by doing the job.

Poor Homer, what a mess he is. And what a mess he will find himself in when he comes home to conduct his campaign for Congress. Something tells me that he is going to find the going really tough this time with a lot of people out front waiting for him to point with pride to his record and to view with alarm the dangers which face our country without him in Congress.

Somehow or other, a feeling has taken possession of me that even though this is what is humorously referred to as an off-year election, it is liable to be an all-off year for guys like Ramey who have gotten away with so much for so long that they eventually think they can get away with anything indefinitely.

TAFT TOO

And Senator RATaft. There's a man for you. No, on second thought not for you, but against you. Taft is one of these kind of statesmen, who, when he discovers that he is doing something which might be of some value to the majority of the people, immediately turns around and does something else to take it away from them. He's the kind of a person who smiles and shows his pretty teeth before slugging you in the teeth.

Taft very definitely has an idea that the country is swinging to the conservative side and he would like to become the same thing to the country in the post-war period that another Ohioan became following World War I. The only difference between Taft and Harding is that Harding was a genial and well meaning chump who was victimized by his friends, whereas Taft is the predatory champion of the predatory interests who sticks by big business and only rooks the people who elected him to represent them.

Maybe my optimism is getting the best of my reason, but the fact is becoming more evident that the fight in his country has developed ino an outright struggle between conservative reaction and progress.

Despite the seriousness of the fight, there are still a lot of people who do not seem to be able to recognize that an off-year election is but the preliminary for the main bout which will take place in 1948 when the American people go to the polls to decide if they want RATaft and his type to turn back the clock, or if they are going to elect people who will go forward and continue the progress which we must have if we are not going to become enmeshed in domestic and international strife and warfare.

OFF YEAR

If the people of this congressional district and all other congressional districts recognize the seriousness of the situation; if they realize the implication and meaning of what has been taking place in Congress during the war and since, they will turn out this fall and beat the ears off guys like Homer Ramey, who is more renowned for his fat than for his ability as a representative of the people.

There is, of course, always the chance that Homer may come home and succeed in getting himself elected again. If that happens, then the folks in this district are giving Homer a blank check and the next time he'll really write in a large sum, collect it and retire to his books and extra-curricular hobbies and become again what he formerly was, everything to all men, and women too—maybe.

Editor's Mail

Doubts NAM

In the June 17 issue of the evening newspaper, we were told that Ira Mosher, chairman of the NAM, called on the President to withdraw his demands for labor legislation.

Said Mosher: "Nothing so well demonstrates the bankruptcy of the administration's labor policy as the President's demand for dictatorial power in peacetime, to seize plants, confiscate profits, conscript labor and arbitrarily impose wage rates and working conditions." He added, "This is the warp and woof of fascism and the antithesis of free labor, free management and free collective bargaining."

This sounds fair, but we know Mosher doesn't mean it all for labor. In H. R. 6578, the President's bill to provide prompt settlement of industrial disputes clauses are included which give the President the right to issue a proclamation declaring a national emergency; sets a time (not less than 48 hours) calling upon all employes and officers to return to work; provides at intervals fair wages and other conditions; forces union officers to terminate the strike following the proclamation and provides fines, imprisonment, loss of employment and loss of seniority for those who violate the provisions of the act and who fail to return to work.

Organized labor in both Italy and Germany was destroyed by fascism with measures which differ not too greatly with the Truman proposal.

We of the Spicer legislative committee in bringing these facts to the readers of the UNION JOURNAL urge all to watch this bill and better still to write letters to our representatives and senators protesting it and asking them to vote it down when it comes before them.

Gladys Oberhaus,
Spicer Unit
Legislative Committee
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Cosmetic profiteers, says a dispatch from Buffalo, N. Y., are bringing back women's face creams at $50 a jar. Proving that booty is only skin deep?

* * *

Proof that it's really One World was impressed sadly on the Kentucky Lodge of Elk's state convention last week. Across the river in Ohio the brewery workers went out on strike. On top of that, a few days later the cheesemakers struck. The unhappy Elks cancelled a tour of the Bavarian Brewery and visited the Covington Water Works instead.

In Wilmington, Del., mothers were notified by the newly formed Baby Sitters Union that rates would be upped to 35c an hour and 50c after 1 a. m. Between the mothers and the Sitters the babies were said to be caught in the middle of a triangle but could not be pinned down for comment.

* * *

Crocodile and alligator hides were suspended from price control last week and as if that didn't have a bad enough odor, skunk skins were removed.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

Three events of world-shaking importance took place this week. These were the atomic bomb test, the expiration of the Fair Employment Practices Commission and the expiration of the OPA. Let us consider the significance of each of these events.

The most spectacular was, of course, the atomic bomb test. This test graphically demonstrated the fact that the atomic bomb is a most effective agent for either good or evil. It is at one and the same time a means to assure the peace of the world and the most destructive weapon ever invented. It is the first weapon on which can practically insure the destruction of civilization. It is also the first really effective argument ever presented that could really convince mankind of the necessity for peace.

Atomic power is more than a weapon. In all probability it an be developed to replace coal, oil, electricity and water power as fuel for the engines of the world. In short, proper development and application of atomic power can shorten hours of work, increase living standards and raise civilization to a higher cultural level, a level on which a greatly shortened work week would produce a good living standard for all.

ORGANIZATION

Before such developments can take place, a world organization to control atomic power must be made effective. No nation can keep the atomic bomb as a threat, like the Sword of Democles, hanging over the world. It is also essential that atomic power be controlled by a civilian and not a military committee.

The most convincing argument ever put forth in favor of one world government was presented July 1 at Bikini.

The second important event which took place this week was the expiration of the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Despite the efforts of Labor and many progressive groups, the reactionaries in Congress had enough strength to prevent an extension of FEPC. Without an FEPC there is no guarantee against racial discrimination in even so elemental a right as the right to work. In fact, the opposition to continuance of FEPC is a clear indication that there will be racial discrimination practiced in this country. This is an indictment of our legislative system. We must correct it. This nation is the very citadel of democracy. The cancer of racial discrimination must be removed.

We must demand that an effective FEPC bill be re-enacted and we must see that its opponents are retired from Congress.

OPA DIES

Last but not least of the important events this week was the expiration of the OPA.

President Truman showed the courage and judgment his position calls for when he vetoed a price control bill which didn't control prices. It is now squarely up to Congress to either listen to the spokesmen for big business and let price control stay dead, with the resultant chaos, or hark to the will of the people and enact into law a decent price control bill.

If price control remains out for even a few days, we shall find available plenty of goods which were supposed to be scarce, but the price will be terrific. The fact is most opponents of price control wanted some concessions in their own particular line only. Only the extremely short-sighted can fail to see that more goods sold at a lower price means more overall profit than less goods sold at a higher price.

If price control remains out, the peoole will take the biggest wage cut in history, business will stagnate, while the value of the dollar goes down and down.

Once runaway inflation has a good start it will be too late to save the situation with price control legislation.

Everyone should write at once to President Truman, Senators Taft and Huffman and Representatives Bender and Ramey and demand the following: 1) Civilian control of atomic energy, 2) A strengthened UNO, 3) Restoration of FEPC, and 4) Restoration of OPA.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

LABOR CRISIS

In the annual report submitted to the delegates at the Cedar Point Region 2-B conference, the statement was made that labor was in a time of crisis and that we would be attasked from all sides.

You need not be a prophet to forsee what is going to occur in the months which lie ahead in the light of what Congress has done to hit the American workers' already overtaxed pocketbooks. The action of Congress in handling the continuation of price control spells the troubles of the future in which labor will discover its dollars will purchase less and less while management whips up more and more production.

It is a simple case of mathematics to suppose that if the workers of this country produce commodities which are to sell for 200 billion dollars and only make enough to purchase back half of what they make that we must either work the surplus off on some other country or become overstocked with goods that cannot be moved in here.

Inflation never has done anyone any good except those who through their manipulation have managed to profit from it. And it won't do the workers any good this time.

ON THE WAVE

Those who talk and write as though inflation was something that occurs overnight are not kidding anyone. Ask any worker in the plants if they have had inflation and they will tell you that ever since 1941 this country has been undergoing a gradual rise in prices despite OPA.

When government through war bond sales and the War Labor Board was able to hold wages down, we heard very few complaints from big business about price control, because the formula had been found to keep wages down, a formula which was not applied with equal effectiveness to prices.

Even when the workers' wages were frozen so that not all the complaining of the workers could thaw them out, prices managed to ease their way upward. This was shown by the survey undertaken by a joint committee of CIO and AFL which proved that the price of living had increased more than 50 per cent although OPA was supposed to be at its best during that period.

But wages didn't rise 50 per cent. Instead they were held within set confines and with but few exceptions where inequalities existed, they remained frozen throughout the entire war.

TROUBLE

Now that price control has been knocked out and free enterprise is allowed to follow the old rules of the game, we are heading straight for serious trouble.

As labor finds itself less able to purchase the things which people need in order to live —bread and meat and clothing and decent homes—the demands for more wages to meet the rising cost of living is bound to come with greater force than ever.

It is my belief that by October, inflation will have hit all of us so hard that we will find labor forced to demand increased wages and at the same time insist that the price structure be left unchanged. If the next demands of labor are to lead to still further increases in wages, then we are never going to be able to stop the spiral until it is stopped by its own lack of economic common sense and the crash which is bound to come the same as it did in 1929.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

It is now almost 11 months since V-J Day. In this period of time, Local 12 has negotiated new contracts or amendments to contracts covering wages which approximate more than $10,000,000 yearly. There are still approximately 15 agreements to be negotiated covering a very small number of members of Local No. 12. This increase in wages for the members of Local No. 12 was highly necessary, yet, it is regrettable to write this article with the knowledge that at the present time we have no OPA.

In all probability, prices will not skyrocket in a matter of a few weeks, but in approximately 90 days, there will be a sufficient change in the cost of living that by far the majority of the people in our country will feel the effects directly.

In some particular items, I feel that the manufacturers have held back their stock of goods. If this stock of goods is released and is sufficient to cover the demands, then competitive selling will probably return the prices of these articles to somewhere near normal in a very short period of time. However, in all items where there still will remain a shortage in comparison to the demands of the public, prices undoubtedly will be too high for the average working person to purchase these items without the sacrificing of some other necessity of life.

This is probably more true of the new car market than most other items. It is estimated that there are orders already placed for somewhere near five million new automobiles. Yet, there have only been approximately 750,000 new cars produced since V-J Day. Lifting of OPA will not change the price at which these cars will be sold. The price to the average purchaser will be much higher than it was before the war and since there will not be a sufficient number to meet the demand, there will be speculative selling. The person with the most money in the long run will get the car.

As stated above, there has been a considerable sum of money added to the purchasing power of working people here in Toledo through the efforts of Local No. 12; however, if manufacturers and employers lobbied against OPA and are not yet in a position to supply the desired products in volume, then, again, labor will be forced to call upon them for even more wages and purchasing power.

"Smoky" Crashes Brand New Heights Of Motion Picture Gandeur!

Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives Superb In Film Version Of Beloved Classic

By Burny Zawodny

Add to your list of truly unforgettable motion pictures 20th Century-Fox's magnificent filming of Will James' beloved classic, "Smoky," which is now playing a the Paramount Theatre. The film, starring Fred MacMurray with Anne Baxter in the feminine lead, and introducing ballad singer Burl Ives, is at once a great heart-warming motion picture experience in the tradition of the memorable "Flicka" screen triumphs from the same studio.

Burny Zawodny

"Smoky" is a grand story of the West of today that is flooded with the rousing spirit of the West of yesteryear. As all who have read the book must know, it is the story of one man's love of danger and of one woman's love of a man, and of the events that patterned their life into a great and thrilling adventure. In its unfolding—in the thrilling tale it tells and in the breath-taking splendor of its production, it achieves a sweep and beauty that makes for all-surpassing romance and excitement.

Cast Gives Fine Performances

Fred MacMurray brings to vivid screen life the lead role of the story's rugged and danger-loving cowpuncher. MacMurray plays the part of Clint Barklay with convincing naturalness and power. Lovely Anne Baxter is outstandingly successful in a new-type role for her—that of the hard-riding owner of the ranch on which Barklay keeps his rendezvous with fate. Her portrayal is superb and is bound to open new avenues for the brilliant young actress. The introduction of famed troubadour Burl Ives in the film is sheer inspiration. His handling of "The Foggy, Foggy Dew" and "Down in the Valley," among other folk songs, rates among the film's high spots.

Bruce Cabot, Esther Dale, Roy Roberts and J. Farrell MacDonald, who head the supporting cast of over 100 players, provide outstanding performances thruout. Director Louis King has handled the large cast with sure skill, maintaining an exciting dramatic pace from start thru thrilling climax.

Technicolor Really Beautiful

Rarely, if ever, has any movie audience been treated to a so spectacularly beautiful production as this Technicolor picture. Producer Robert Bassler spared neither expense nor effort in capturing the stunning beauty and stirring effects of the gorgeous natural scenery of our great Western lands.

"Smoky" is, indeed, an all-too-seldom treat in screen entertainment for the entire family. Be sure to see it!

Ex-Actor Wins New Fame As Film Director

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Whorf, actor who became a successful director in Hollywood, will direct Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "It Happened In Brooklyn." Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Peter Lawford and Jimmy Durante are starred in the musical film.

Whorf recently completed outstanding directorial chores on "Till the Clouds Roll By," the life story of Jerome Kern, and "A Sailor Takes a Wife."

He is now visiting Brooklyn to study backgrounds and possible location sites there. It is planned to use the Brooklyn Bridge and Armory, Ebbets Field and other Brooklyn landmarks as settings in the picture.

FILM SONG SETS RECORD

An all time mark for recording a song was hung up this week by "I Don't Know Why" from M-G-M's "Faithful In My Fashion." There are now thirty-six new recordings of the number.

Ranch Redhead

FRANCES RAFFERTY went completely Western during the filming of her latest M-G-M picture "Bad Bascmob," starring Wallace Beery. A Texan might think her outfit too flimsy for riding the range, but it sure would improve the scenery.

Flashes from Hollywood

Elizabeth Taylor has writer's cramps these days. All her young friends have purchased copies of her new book, "Nibbles and Me" and are besieging Elizabeth for autograph copies.

* * *

Hollywood's proudest mamma is M-G-M's Virginia O'Brien.

Two montns before babies normally are capable of walking, her tiny daughter is toddling unassisted!

* * *

Margaret O'Brien met Dorothy McGuire in a Beverly Hills drug store, and now the tiny actress has applied for membership in a local Dorothy McGuire Fan Club.

The meeting occurred two weeks ago, and Margaret has just completed two scrapbooks filled with pictures and stories on Miss McGuire.

* * *

Red, white and blue may be the color scheme of tne new nursery in the an Heflin home. The doctor has told the M-G-M star and his wife that their expected baby should arrive on July 4. The Heflins are hoping for a boy. Tney already have a three-year-old daughter, Vana.

* * *

Red Skelton has purchased an Army truck which he will use to transport himself to and from M-G-M studio duties.

The comic star has put the truck into a shop for a new paint job, feature of which will be an oversized gold discharge button designed for the front of the radiator.

THIS LOVE OF MINE

HOLLYWOOD — Flowers bloom, birds sing, and a full grown cherry tree laden with fruit sways invitingly on a Connecticut farm set of "The Secret Heart," where, through the open door to the house, Richard Derr can be seen at the piano.

Instead of playing, he holds on his lap the provocative looking Claudette Colbert.

"Go right into the kiss," orders Director Robert Leonard.

"Aren't there some lines first?" queries Miss Colbert.

"Honey," interposes Leonard, "the only lines needed, you've got!"

Sinatra, Durante To Mimic Each Other!

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Frank Sinatra impersonating Jimmy Durante! Durante doing a take-off on "The Voice!"

That's the novel comedy routine planned for M-G-M's "It Happened In Brooklyn," with the two stars mimicking each other's unique manner of singing. It'll take place when they team on a new love ballad, "So Long As It Comes from the Heart."

First Durante will give out in Sinatra's sentimental style, then Frank will even matters by imitating "Schnozzola's" raucous delivery.

"Ha, de'll be hailin' ol' Jimmy as 'Da Verse,' after is one," commented Durante.

8 Years Between Songs For Actor

HOLLYWOOD—Walter Huston claims to hold a record. He waited eight years for an encore, and now he's getting it in double doses in M-G-M's "Summer Holiday."

Eight years ago the stage and screen star sang the hit tune, "September Song" in the New York stage production of "Knickerbacker Holiday"—and he hasn't sung a note, professionally that is, since then.

Now comes the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor film in which Huston sings two of the hit numbers by Harry Warren and Ralph Blane. The veteran actor also comments on the fact that he must be a sort of a musical weather man. "September Song" was the hit of "Knickerbocker Holiday." His hit song in "Summer Holiday" is titled, "Spring Isn't Everything."

RESOURCEFUL STARLET

Audrey Totter is spending her time between scenes of M-G-M's "Lady In The Lake" reading "The Hucksters," best selling novel by Frederic Wakeman which has recently been purchased for filming by the studio.

The up-and-coming young actress has announced sne is starting a one-woman campaign to the role of Joan, night club singer in the story.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Portrait of the Artist

MARGARET O'BRIEN takes a moment from her drawing board to have her own picture made. The little star thinks drawing is as much fun as making movies, and does portraits of all her friends, animal and human.

Heard On Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Red Skelton's taste in literature is the cause of much hilarity on the set of "The Show Off" at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer—but it's no laughing matter to the funny man's harassed director.

Red is reclining in his dressing room reading while the crew prepares the set for the next scene. Marilyn Maxwell is already on stage but Red is still poring over his book. Director Harry Beaumont calls to Skelton. No answer.

"Excuse me, Mr. Skelton, but might we have the pleasure of your company on the set? We'd like to make a movie," he chides.

Dragging the comedian away from his book, Beaumont films the scene. As soon as they are finished, Red runs back to his book. Intrigued by his interest, Marilyn Maxwell asks:

"What are you reading that's so absorbing, 'Forever Amber?'"

For an answer, Red grins sheepishly, shows the title of the book . . . "Grimm's Fairy Tales"!

Formes English Stage Star Signed By M-G-M

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Within two days after his arrival in Hollywood, English-born Tom Helmore has signed an acting contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Helmore was spotted in the Broadway musical, "Day Before Spring."

After beginning his acting career on the London stage and appearing in several British movies, Helmore came to America in 1938 to appear with Ruth Gordon in "The Birds Stop Singing." Later he appeared with Katharine Cornell in "No Time For Comedy."

He became an American citizen last December.

NEW LENA HORNE DITTIES

Lena Horne has just completed recording the Jerome Kern hits, "Bill," and "Why Was I Born," for Victor Records. These are the numbers sung by Miss Horne in M-G-M's "Till the Clouds Roll By."

Little Star's Screen Roles Not All Easy

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Margaret O'Brien is an apt and versatile little star.

In her years of appearing in movies, she nas learned to speak French, to rattle off a Chinese dialect, play the piano, speak with an Irish brogue, roller skate, and now, for M-G-M's "The Unfinished Dance," do ballet steps.

Chinese Forks Baffle

"But there have only been three things tnat were really hard to do, "she smiled as she took time out from her dancing rehearsals. "The first one was to eat with chop sticks; the second was to act very angry at Lionel Barrymore; the third was to be afraid of a mouse."

By all rights, dancing should come as naturally as eating to the little star. Her mother was a dancer, her Aunt Marissa was, and still is.

"I think that's the trouble," Margaret reasoned. "You see, they didn't know a single thing about eating with chop sticks.

"But dancing is different. It has to be exactly right. If my knee isn't straight, Marissa makes me do it over again. If my arms aren't right, mother calls me on it. It's this business of being absolutely perfect that makes it all so complicated."

Hopes To Ride Bike

And what will Margaret have to learn for a screen role after she masters ballet dancing? She doesn't know, but strictly off the record she hopes it will be to ride a bicycle. She's never ridden a bike, you see. Her mother and Aunt Marissa are afraid she might hurt herself, and hold up filming of a picture.

"But if it's in the picture," Margaret reasoned, "I'll just have to learn, won't I? And is that going to be fun!"

PREPARATION

In Paramount's "To Each His Own," Olivia de Havilland bathes and dresses six months old Sandra Brodheim in a film scene. Before working in front of the camera, the star rehearsed the procedure for two hours, using a rubber doll.

Hepburn No Likes Bees In Bonnet

HOLLYWOOD — Katharine Hepburn seldom retreats from any stand she takes. This week, however, Katharine beat a hasty withdrawal in face of overwhelming odds.

Electricians in her new home while repairing a floor plug, released a swarm of bees which buzzed out as if from Pandora's box and took after the star.

Opining that discretion would be the better part of valor, Katharine sought refuge at a friend's home until the bees were persuaded to find another home and target.

Barry Nelson Cast As Pilot Of Atom Bomber

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — The pilot of the Enola Gay, historic B-29 that dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima, will be depicted in this dramatic mission in M-G-M's "The Beginning Or The End." He was Col. Paul Tibbets.

It was announced that the role of Col Tibbets will be played by Barry Nelson, himself only recently discharged from the Air Force. At the time of his induction, first into the Army, Nelson was rated as one of Hollywood's most promising young leading men, followin roles in "The Human Comedy," "Bataan" and "A Guy Named Joe." While in the Air Force, he appeared in "Winged Victory."

ALL-AROUND MAN

During his 34 years in pictures, Director George Marshall of Paramount's "The Blue Dahlia," has been an actor, prop man, make-up man, cutter, cameraman, writer assistant director, studio executive and director.

JOHNSON TWINS

This double feature in beauty and song will be just one of tne many star attractions of the WLW Radio Troupe appearing this weekend at the Zoo theatre.

Jitterbug Dance Disastrous To Star

HOLLYWOOD — Getting in the groove had Walter Pidgeon walking with a cane for a while.

It didn't take him long to master the Suzy-Q and Shag steps for a dance he performs in "The Secret Heart," but when he put them together—he sprained his ankle!

"No one ever got hurt doing a Viennese waltz," remarked the star acidly.

BEST DRESSER

Phillip Reed has been named one of the best dressed men in Hollywood. He is currently starring in Paramount's "Big Town," for Producers Pine and Thomas, and has nine wardrobe changes in the one picture.

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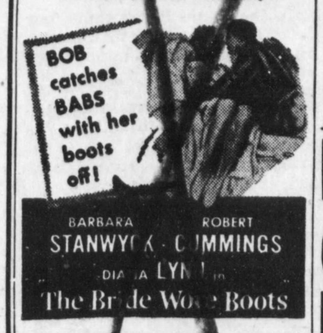

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THE NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JULY 5, 1946

LONG-TIME CHAMPION

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, became a pro in 1934 and received $50.00 for his first fight. He went into battle twelve times that year and earned a total of $4,757.00.

CIO Game Ticket Sale Hits Stride

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

One of the most important dates on the sports calendar of the Local 12, UAW-CIO, Recreation Department, is the annual CIO Baseball Night at Swayne Field. This year, the second annual affair will be held on Tuesday, July 23, when the Toledo Mud Hens will engage the St. Paul Saints in a regular American Association baseball game.

"Birdie" Rule

The activities of this gala sports night will begin at 5:30 p. m. when the Local 12 team will play the Old Dutch Beers in a baseball preliminary game to the main event. The Local 12 boys won the Northwestern Ohio District Championships Sunday at Norwalk, Ohio, when they took two games in a tournament conducted by the National Baseball Congress. This preliminary game should prove very interesting as both teams have large followings and have been friendly rivals for several years.

About the nicest gesture for comment is the plan of Regional Director Richard Gosser, President Melvin Schultz, and other staff members of Local 12 to entertain, as special guests on that night, orphans, crippled children, and other underprivileged kiddies of Toledo. Plans have been completed to give the kiddies a night of entertainment which they will remember for some time to come.

Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative, has been placed in charge of the committee for arrangements and promises that there will be peanuts, cracker jacks, soda pop, noise makers, clowns, vaudeville acts, and other forms of entertainment for the young and old alike.

Harold Dean, Local 12 Representative, is in charge of ticket sales for the Second-Annual Baseball night and announces that the sales are brisk and that many Toledo industrial and business men are purchasing blocks of tickets and presenting them to the kiddies of the city. Anyone may purchase tickets from the CIO Executive Shop Committeemen, Local 12 officers, and the usual downtown agencies.

So, to enjoy a night of sports entertainment, arrange a "Baseball Night Party" on July 23—bring the kiddies, your relatives, and the neighbors and enjoy a good time at Swayne Field.

* * *

Come on, all you golfers who wish to enter the Local 12 Second Annual Golf Tournament, send your names to the Recreation Department so that Eddie Kurek, the golf director, will know how many players to provide for. Kurek is making plans to secure one of Toledo's leading courses and expects to hold the tournament on or about August 10. Many good prizes will be offered to those who take part in the tourney.

* * *

When is the honeymoon over?

When one, or the other, runs over to the neighbor's to chat.

Picked Up By The Grapevine

In spite of high water, bass fishermen had a field day all last week in the bayous of the larger lakes where normally at this season water is too shallow for bass. Usually the bass have moved to the central waters at this time . . . Wildlife attracted to the highways by car lights at night seem to pay little attention to a steady blast of an auto horn and continue into the path of the car. However, a series of short blasts of the horn or a flickering of the headlights will in most cases cause the animals to return to safety.

Softball All-Stars Lose To Napoleon

The 1946 edition of the Local 12 All-Star softball team suffered a reverse, 3 to 0, when the players bucked up against a powerful 7-Up team, Sunday, at Napoleon.

It was the first defeat for the Union players, and Manager Harry Hyatt says that the loss came as a surprise because some of the Local 12 boys were not accustomed to playing under artificial light.

However, the Local 12 pitchers, Teeny Brown and Steve Kaifas, showed to advantage and allowed the 7-Up team, former State Champions, only 2 hits.

Al Richards who caught the game for Local 12, showed outstanding ability behind the plate and proved that he has an unerring arm for caching opposing runners off their base.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

Team	W.	L.
PAC	8	2
DeVilbiss Unit	8	2
Gordon Bumpers	7	2
Spicer Unit	7	3
Willys Unit	7	3
Mather Springs	7	4
Champion Spark Plug	6	4
National Supply	5	5
Save Electric	4	6
Toledo Scales	3	6
Acklin Stamping	3	7
Industrial Rubber	3	7
Hall Mfg. Unit	1	8
Toledo Tools	0	10

What is "Austus?"

A game devised by Ern Crowley of Australia, combining the Australian football kicking and American fottball passing. The name is a combination of Aust (Australia) and US (United States.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JULY 9, AT 6:30 P M.
National Supply vs Industrial Rubber at Willys No. 1
Save Electric vs Hall Mfg. at Willys No. 3
Champion Spark Plug vs Gordon Bumpers at Willys No. 4
DeVilbiss vs Acklin Stamping at Beatty No. 1
PAC vs Mather Springs at Beatty No. 2
Spicer Unit vs Willys Unit at Wilson No. 1
Toledo Tools vs Toledo Scales at Wilson No. 2
(These games were rained out on the original schedule of June 18.)

FRIDAY, JULY 12, AT 6:30 P. M.
Industrial Rubber vs Toledo Tools at Wilson No. 1
DeVilbiss Unit vs Mather Springs at Wilson No. 2
Hall Mfg. Unit vs Toledo Scales at Wilson No. 3
Champion Spark Plug vs National Supply at Highland No. 1
Acklin Stamping vs Willys Unit at Highland No. 2
Save Electric vs Gordon Bumpers at Willys No. 3
PAC vs Spicer Unit at Willys No. 4
(These games were rained out on the original schedule of May 31.)

All Kids Enjoy Ball Games

The above scene will be reproduced on July 23 when several thousand Toledo youngsters will again be guests of the CIO at their Second Annual Baseball night at Swayne Field. Free tickets are now being distributed to the children who may obtain them at the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser, 425 Winthrop St. Tolero and St. Paul and the Local 12 All Stars and Old Dutch Beers will stage a double header with plenty of entertainmetn and treats for the youngsters.

They Gave

The following firms and unions have purchased tickets and donated them for free distribution to the children of Toledo to attend the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night to be held at Swayne Field July 23.

Colonial Hardware, 1854 West Central Ave.; TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL; United Retal and Wholesale Workers-CIO, 215 Summit St.; Toledo Steel Tube Co.; Local 11, UAW-CIO, City Auto Stamping Co.; Local 16, UAW-CIO, Dura Division, Detroit Harvester Co.; Local 48, UAW-CIO, Unitcast Corp.; Toledo Industrial Rubber Co.; Harry's Clothing Store, 1338 Dorr St., and Allen Loop, Home Bank Bldg.

Boxing Show Pleases Fans

The Local 12 boxing show, held Monday night at the Civic Auditorium, and dedicated to the members of the Spicer Unit, contained many thrill-packed bouts which pleased the fight fans who nearly filled the large hall.

In the main event of five rounds, Art Rae Local 12 light heavyweight received the judges' decision over Herb Sill, of the Annunciation A. C., Detroit. Rae won by reason of his snappy left jab and strong right hand which he kept in the face of his short, stocky, and aggressive opponent. Sill substituted for Chuck Spicer, his stablemate, who was unable to appear because of a back injury received in a gym workout.

The semi-final bout was a slam-bang affair with Leland Strahm, Golden Gloves titleist from Marion, Ohio, getting a close decision over Whitey Shook, a game welter from Toledo. This fight would make a very good rematch for the next Local 12 boxing show. Another good demonstration of boxing skill was given by Lawrence Strahm, brother of Leland, and Johnny Wozniak, 125 pounder from Toledo, who shows plenty of promise. These boys pleased the crowd with their knowledge of clean, scientific boxing. Wozniak got the nod from the judges in this bout.

Little Tito Clarey, 90 pound atom bomb from the Local 12 A. C. took a clear cut victory over Charley Tomarchio, of Detroit, in a rematch. This bout was full of action all the way. Donald Knill, Detroit, was awarded a TKO over Bob Zraik, Toledo, when the latter injured his hand. Frank Galindo, Highland Park Boy's Club, and Harorld Poupard, Toledo staged a very good rematch with Poupard repeating his victory over the Detroiter.

Bobby Studer, Local 12 welter, gained a very close decision from another Toledoan, Ed Janicki. This bout was evenly matched and both boys displayed a willingness to slug it out with Studer being slightly the stronger of the two. Don Heck, Toledo, and Martin Gilday, Highland Park Boy's Club, staged an interesting fight, with Heck taking the decision because of his ability to outbox Gilday.

Other results were a draw between Ronald Schrader and his twin brother Roy; Mark Mills. Local 12, decisioning Joe Cook, Libbey High; and Dick Stemple, Local 12 A. C. mascot, defeating his 65-pound opponent, George Reynolds.

Orphans Guests At Annual Ball Game

No grapevine can boast more efficient transmission of news than that of the kiddies of Toledo. Proof for this was seen when dozens of Toledo youngsters who called at the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser this week for their free tickets to the Second Annual CIO Baseball Night, July 23, informed the officer in charge, "We heard that you were giving free tickets away for a ball game."

Plenty of tickets are on hand, purchased and donated by Toledo firms and unions and turned over for distribution to the youngsters of Toledo who will again be guests of the Toledo CIO, which is sponsoring the Toledo-St. Paul game on July 23.

Again this year children from the various orphanages, underprivileged children, the revived Knothole gang and any other youngster who wants a ticket will be the honored guests of CIO.

Add More Tickets

Firms and unions continued to purchase large blocks of tickets this week to be turned over for free distribution to Toledo children. Those who joined in the giving included, Local 48, Unitcast Corp; Local 11, City Auto Stamping Co., Local 16 Dura Divison of the Detroit Harvester Co., Lucas County Political Action Committee and The Toledo Industrial Rubber Co.

Again this year entertainment will be provided for the game giving it a circus atmosphere with clowns, animal acts, peanuts, popcorn and pop to give added zest to the evening. And as usual, the grownups will enjoy the fun along with their children.

Ticket Sales Jump

Harold Dean, Local 12 staff member in charge of ticket sales, reported that the sale of tickets nas shown a marked upturn this week and that he is confident of a large turnout from the CIO shops. Several Locals and Units have signified their intention of attending the game in a body.

Regional Director Richard Gosser, who originated CIO night last year, stated that it was the ambition of the union to fill every seat in the ball park. "This is one night that we are dedicating to the children of Toledo, especially those who do not have many opportunities to attend ball games during the season. We want to do something to give them a little joy out of life and an event to which they can look forward each year."

Two Games Scheduled

Principal attraction of the evening will be a regular game scheduled between the Toledo Mud Hens and the St. Paul Saints. Toledo's team, crippled for several weeks, has been making a great comeback and promises to give a good accounting of themselves from here on out.

A preliminary game will be played between the Old Dutch Beers and Local 12 All Stars. Both teams have been going strong in their respective leagues in the Toledo Baseball Federation and will renew an old rivalry.

Tickets may be purchased in the shops through the stewards and committeemen, at Local 12 headquarters and regional offices.

Free tickets may be obtained by any child under 16 years of age, stopping at the UAW-CIO Regional Office, 425 Winthrop St. Every youngster in Toledo within the 16 year age limit is eligible to receive a free ticket.

District Baseball Title Local 12 Team Wins

Hail, he new Northwestern Ohio District Baseball Champions!

In their first competitive tournament play, he Local 12 baseball players won he title by defeating strong opponents from Ohio in four games at Norwalk, Ohio, last week in contests sponsored by the National Baseball Congress.

The teams defeated by the Local 12 team were the Birmingham Boosters, Lorain Chicks, Camp Perry and the,V.F.M. Willard, Ohio. By virtue of their championship play, the Local 12 will defend their title in the Ohio State Tournament, which will be held in Columbus, beginning on July 12.

Joe Schuette Jr.

In the Lorain Chicks game, the heavy hitting of the Local 12 batsmen was the feature. Manager Joe Schuette hit a homerun and a double, accounting for five of the Unionmen's seven runs. Fred Hakius, first baseman, and Bill Haffelder, left fielder, each got three hits in four trips to the plate. The final score in this contest was 7 to 6, after Lorain had taken a 5-to-0 lead over Local 12.

In the Camp Perry game, our Lake Erie neighbors took a two-run lead in the first inning, then the Local 12 heavy hitters accounted for three runs in the second inning and three more in the third. The game ended with Local 12 on the long end of the 6-to-2 score.

In the final game of the tournament, the Local 12 players displayed championship form when they pulled the game out of the fire in the last half of the ninth inning after trailing by one run in that stanza.

Wendell Lawrence, Local 12 shortstop, tied the score by hitting a double and scoring two mates in the eighth inning. Then in their half of the ninth, the Unionmen broke the tie by getting a walk and two hits, scoring two runs.

Then the Veterans started a rally by filling the bases and scoring a run. However, the rally was nipped by two spectacular fielding plays by Wendell Lawrence, and Pete Severhoff, second baseman, and the game ended with Local 12 winning by a 9-to-8 score.

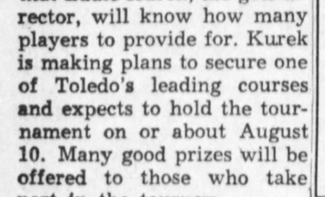
Girls Will Play In Tourney

Manager Harry Hyatt is sending out another call for girls who wish to play with the Local 12 Girls' All-Star softball team. Practice sessions have been held but Hyatt thinks that there is good talent among the membership of the Local.

Requests are being received by the Local 12 Recreation Department for out-of-town games with some good girls' teams.

The Local 12 girls' team will also be entered in the Northwestern Ohio District Tournament, which will be held in Toledo under the lights at Highland Park in August.

All girls interested in playing with the Local 12 team are asked to call the Recreation Department at MAin 9126 or Harry Hyatt, MAin 8352.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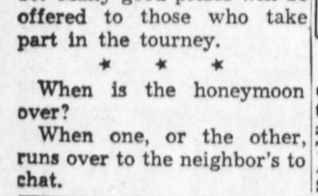
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